## BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

BUILDING AND BUSINESS, Conditions Disclosed Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Transfers of real estate during the week in the cities of the state reported in the Commercial Record numbered 437 against 289 in the same week last year. Mortgage loans for the same period reached the grand total of \$1,403,014, as compared with 11.048,960 in the same week last year.

The record of new incorporations for the week is 14, with aggregate capital stock of \$740,000. Last year in the same period 12 companies were organized.

state. A year ago in the first week of April only one petition with assets of \$1,952 and liabilities of \$1,740 was filed. Much activity in the building trades was shown last week particularly in Bridgeport and Hartford. The record of building permits issued in the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford last week numbered 189 for structures costing \$708,370, a gain of over 50 per cent, when compared with the same week of

Contracts awarded last week in-clude residence work in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford, schoolhouse in South Manchester, factory buildings in Water-bury, West Cheshire, Thomaston and Bridgeport, and many smaller houses of the one and two-family type throughout all parts of the state.

Much new work was reported during the past week: plans are being figured for a new high school building in Wallingford, and for an addition to a lingford, and for an addition to a schoolhouse in Bridgeport, store and apartment buildings are reported in New Haven. Bridgeport, New Britain, Norwalk and Hartford; factory work will son be started in Bridgeport, Warberbury and anbury; a public garage is to be erected in Hartford, a brick warshouse in New Britain, addition to the foundation and Charles I. Rathbur has the contract for the erection of the houses.

The house is two stories high.

Brick Work to be Started.

The foundation work on the building which Mrs. Annie Cunningham is erecting on Franklin street is completed and the first floor is practically finished. The brick work will be started on Monday. Contractor T. F. terbury and anbury; a public garage is to be erected in Hartford, a brick warehouse in New Britain, addition to a brewing plant in Bridgeport, a parochial school will be erected in Bristol and besides these there have been re-ported during the week many one, two and four-family houses of frame and brick construction in all parts of the state and a number of smaller projects of will be a difficult one as the work Norwich had eleven sales of real estate during the past week while in the same week last year there was none. The mortgage loans for the respective for the altering of the basement of Plastering in the Spring Garden. The mortgage loans for the respective weeks were \$16,393 and \$52,700. In New London the realty sales last week were ten in number to seven a year ago, the loans for the respective weeks being \$50,350 and \$10,000.

#### Thin Folks Who Want to Get Fat

"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of purificing are now when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood much of the fat and flesh producing slements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to profuce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the nutritive processes must be exit. receive processes must be arti-y supplied with the power which has denied them. This can ly best be accomplished by eat-Sargol tablet with every meal. is a careful combination of six splendid assimilative agents. Taken with meals, they mix with the food to turn the sugars and starches of what you have caten lato rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood, and its rapid effect has been in many cases reported remarkable. Reported gains of from ten to twenty-five pounds in a single month are by no means inference. The sugar and absolutely harmless. Sargol is sold by H. M. Lerou's Drug Store; led exterior and will be arranged for iral and absolutely harmless. Sargol led exterior and will be arranged for Norwich, Chesbro's Drug Store, Willimantic, and other druggists every harmless field exterior and will be provided with blue cushions. The porch leads directly, through large double doors, to the patio, or main central court, about which, as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which, as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish houses the remaining suites central court, about which as in Spanish house court which are constant to the court which guarantee of weight increase or money

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## COTTAGE FINISHED AT THAMESVILLE municates with the upper floor where the entire space is devoted to servants' quarters, where the rooms are simply though tastefully furnished.

Eight Room House Built by Vine S. Stetson-M. J. Cogges hall Building Nine Room House-Shetucket Weave Shed About Done-Other Notes.

and Central avenue are very nearly complete. There is some painting and papering yet to be done. H. Black-ledge & Co. are doing the work.

Girders Have Been Set.

The steel girders have been set and part of the roof completed on the building the Triple Link Corporation

Nine Room House.

pike. All the plastering is complete and the work on the mantle over the

fireplace is being done. There is some

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Putting in Foundation.

The laying of stone for the founda-tion for the Palmertown school, which

was burned to the ground recently has been started by Contractor C. M

Plastering in the Spring Garder ouses, which are being built for the

along and the work on the Orchard

street and Slater avenue houses is ad-vancing. Contractor C. M. Williams

EASTERN POINT.

pleted at Cost of \$100,000.

vines rise the complete height of the

Den Is a Cosey Retreat.

replete with the latest details in ap-

of the lower walls and blossom in the wall paper like real flowers rising

from a huge box. A four-posted bed with hydrangea coverings, a desk, the top of which resembled a huge leaf.

Housing Company is wel

same period 12 companies were organized in Connecticut having authorized for Vine S. Stetson, at the corner of Spring Garden avenue and Woodmanise avenue is all complete. The cement walks around the house are now being caused by the incorporation of the Bridgeport Projectile Co.

Four petitions in bankruptcy having assets of \$7,700 and liabilities of \$17,920 were filled during the past week in this work in the second floors and two fairly were filled during the past week in this good size rooms in the attic. The expension of the property and Central avenue are very nearly were filed during the past week in this good size rooms in the attic. The exterior is half shingle and clab. The interior is finished off in hard wood with all the very latest improvements and with a spacious fireplace. The cellar floor is cement. Stetson & Young had the contract for building.

Weave Shed About Done. The work on the Shetucket Mills' weave shed is nearing a close, the workmen are finishing the plumbing, painting which will be completed in a short while. The hardware finish is yet to be done. Contractor Torrance s doing the work.

One House Started. The floor joists on one of the houses which Caesar Del Carlo is erecting on Fanning avenue have been laid and it is expected that the first floor will be completed by this coming Saturday evening. It is also expected with good weather that the whole house will be ready for plastering within four weeks. The foundations for the other two houses which Mr. DelCarlo is creating are all in and work will

Large Chimney. Work has been commenced on the concrete and pile foundation for a large radical chimney for the Groton the Thayer building for bowling al-

George Drescher of Baltic is building street and Slater available story wooden frame building vancing. Contracte which he will use for a store and is doing the work.

#### NEW LONDON Work Started on Fireproofing Mohican Bungalow for M. F. Plant About Com-

A force of men was put to work Monday morning on the fireproof work on the Mohican hotel addition. A carbian load of powdered asbestos and eight carloads of plaster arrived Saturday

carloads of plaster arrived Saturday and were transported to the rear of the hotel where it will be stored until ready for use.

With the exception of the steel workers the fireproofing men are the only ones at work on the building at present. The company that has the contract for the staircases is expected to have its workmen here within a few days.

completed at Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve of Eastern Point for Commodore and Mrs. Morton F. Plant. Situated immediately on the extreme curve

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From now on the work on New stucco roofed with Nile green tile. In spite of the iron work is set and the inestent clatter of the compressed air nishing, or perhaps because of it, and riveting hammers attests to the fact although the bungalow is still incomthat the workmen on the ton of the plete

Three Family House. NOTE:—Sargol is recommended only as a flesh builder and while excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion, etc., have been reported, care should be taken about using it unless a gain of weight is desired.

Work has been started on a three-family frame house on Linden street. Each apartment, which will contain five rooms and a bath will have a septiant of the desired. The cost of the building will be \$10,000.

will be provided. The cost of the building will be \$10,000. Three Decker. George H. Smith's barn on street is being transformed into a three

decker dwelling. Contractor H. Prentice is doing the work. Building Two-Tenement House. A two-tenement residence is in the course of construction on Hempstead street for Jacob Hockman. Plans for the same were drawn by Architect L. Eugene Conway.

Second New Montauk Avenue House. A new house on Montauk avenue is nearing completion for Col. Henry S. Dorsey. This is the second house Col. Dorsey has built on Montauk avenue within a comparatively short time. Almshouse Heating and Plumbing.

The Hopson & Chapin Co. and Har-y L. McGuire are the lowest bidders for installing heating and plumbing systems respectively in the almshouse addition and will in all probability be awarded the contracts at a meeting of the building committee to be heid Fri-day evening. The estimates were opened at a meeting of the commitopened at a meeting of the comm tee Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock,

New Power House. The exterior work on the new power touse being erected by the Shore Line Electric Railway company on the southern extremity of the college property in Williams street is very nearly finished. A line of poles for the wires J F. TOMPKINS have been put in place extending to the power house, across the field to the northwest to the Cohanzie road.

Notes. Arthur H. Gager of the firm of Gager and Crawford, is having extensive alterations made to his cottage at Best View.

A three-story brick building is in course of construction on East street for Antone Brown.

A cross the patio are the suites of the family. Commodore Plant's room in front, finished in mulberry and grey, is at present unfurnished, but will be completed in those colors. Mrs. Plant's dressing room in rose and sil-for Antone Brown.

or Antone Brown.
The handsome summer mansion on lower Ocean avenue owned by Mrs. B. Francis Riggs of Washington, D. C., is being extensively remodeled prior to its occupancy this summer.
The fence which surrounds the lot in the rear of the Custom house will Heating and Plumbing

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He Custom house will

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be removed shortly and a new fence
built. Several contractors are figuring on the job and the bids will be in

is a day or two. The fence at presept is in a dilapidated condition, one
side of it having given away entirely.

ASK FOR and GET TRON CASTINGS HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

MIDDLETOWN.

Architects are preparing plans for a new clubhouse for the St. Aloysius Y. M. T. A. society, to be erected on Main street. It will be a brick build-ing 55x80 feet, three stories and basement with stone trim, slag roof, gal-vanized iron cornice, etc. The first floor will be arranged for three floors and the second floor for club rooms.
There will be a hall on the third floor.
It will have steam heating, modern
plumbing, electric wiring. The basement will contain bowling alleys and baths.

L. T. Baldwin has the contract for a

frame garage to be erected on Col-lege street for Walter Say. The exterior will be stuccoed. The contract has been awarded for a new house on Front street, South Ferms for William Mosher. It will be 24x28 of frame construction and will contain six roms with modern conven-

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

are erecting on Franklin street. All the lathing has been completed and part of the plastering is done. It is The contract has been awarded for the new recreation building to be erected on School street. It will be 75x150, two stories and basement, of expected that the work will be finished in three or four weeks. H. Black-ledge & Co. have the contract. brick stone and concrete, with a tar and gravel roof, fireproof floors, steam Work is well advanced on the nine-room house Mason J. Coggeshall is erecting off the New London turnneat, etc. It will contain a gymnas-um, a dance hall with stage, lounging and reading rooms and swimming pool. G. Aceto has been granted a permit G. Aceto has been granted a permit on racts for March 1908... 6,488,000 for a frame and concrete bungalow to be erected on Oak street. It will be 8x31.

PORTLAND.

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the erection of a frame cottage on Bartlett street for Mrs. Edward Hale. Ernest S. Davis, treasurer of the Rogers & Hubbard Manufacturing company is making preparations for the erection of a new residence on Main street. The old house on the property is being demolished.

Plans have been completed for th moving picture theatre which will be erected for R. J. Jodoin. It will be 40x100 of frame and stucco construction, with slag roof, steam heat, etc. It will have a balcony and the com-bined seating capacity will be 750.

BUILDING OPERATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Statistics of building and engineer-

ing operations in New England as compiled by The F. W. Dodge Company follow: Contracts to April 5, 1916...\$43,495,000 Contracts to April 5, 1915...34,340,000 Contracts to April 5, 1914...39,645,000 Contracts to April 5, 1913...37,81,000 Contracts to April 5, 1912...41,281,000 Contracts to April 5 Contracts to April 5 Contracts to April 5 Contracts to April 5 Contracts to April Contracts to April ontracts to April Contracts to April 5 Contracts to April 5 Contracts to April 5, 1901... Contracts for March 1916... Contracts for March 1915... Contracts for March 1914... Contracts for March Contracts for March ontracts for March 14,051,000 Contracts for March Contracts for March 14,315,000 16,361,000 ontracts for March 6.488,0001

#### AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

THE ROSE GARDEN.

Some Valuable Points to be Used In Starting and Caring for Them.

the roots of the trees are detrimental to rose growth says G. W. Freser of the Horticultural department of the Connecticut Agricultural college.

The ideal location is a south to southeast exposure where they can have the sun for at least two-thirds of the day.

While to dip the beak of each chick individually and see that he takes a good drink of milk while he is being transferred from the incubator to the brooder. This will give the chick a start and help develop a keen appetite for the milk.

Milk should be fed as soon as it three-ionths of the same and before the same and the same and before the same and the same and

Any good garden soil will do for roses, provided it is well drained. The fall is the best time to prepare the ground; spade in a liberal coating of stable manure, and let stand rough all winter, as soon as the ground is fit to work in the spring the soil can be broken down with a digging fork and well raked and made ready to plant.

Planting. The spring is the best time to plant oses, and two year old field grown dants are the best.
In planting be sure that you plant Entrance to the bungalow is effected through a glass-enclosed porch, which, when completed, will be cometies, Hybrid Perpetuals, take about fortably furnished in dull red wicker upholstered with blue cushions. The porch leads directly, through large

tre. Entirely of white marble, the shining walls hidden behind trailing Pruning is one of the most important parts of rose culture; and the best uilding to the roof, where the suntime to prune is in spring after frost is out of the ground and ight, obstructed only by vines, shines light, obstructed only by vines, sames ir on the mosaic floor below. From a protruding Nile green fresco work midway up the walls, clusters of daisies seem to grow wild and among the ferns that trail downward from the fresco, bright canaries hop about whistling in their cages. A grove of the control of the ground and the buds begin to swell, in pruning Hybrid and weak wood leaving only strong healthy canes, cut these back to five or six buds, if weak growing varieties cut a little closer. Teas, and Hybrid whistling in their cages. A grove of the ground and the buds begin to swell, in pruning Hybrid weak growing only strong healthy canes, cut these back to five out a little closer. Teas, and Hybrid whistling in their cages. whistling in their cages. A grove of bay trees line the walls although the Teas, require about the same treat-ment, only a little more severe cutcentre is left free for unobstructed ting back; say two or three buds. Climbing roses require practically no pruning except to cut away all the dead wood, and any other you may

To the left of the patio a corridor uns west between Commodore Plant's think necessary to prevent crowding. den on the front of the bungalow and the dining room in the rear, to the liv-Cultivation. ing room which lies on the extreme west. Commodore Plant's den is fin-ished in deep mahogany wainscoting, relieved by the orange and blue chintz As soon as the frost is out of the ground, remove the covering that pro-tected the plants all winter, and if stable manure was used the traw can be raked off and the fine litof two large divans and chairs in har-monizing tones and a fire place in green marble and brass, containing a some bone meal and wood ashes, but heater which is particularly liked by Mr. Plant. Adjoining at one end is the living room a triumph in itself the season advances see that the of the decorator's art.

Details of the long divan, running down its length the rarely modeled lamps, stands, book-cases etc. are ground is kept cultivated and all weeds kept down, and if the season is very dry see that the plants get plenty of water. When watering be sure to soon forgotten, but the cool, exquisite give enough to soak the ground well, effect of the robin's egg blue of the walls combined with pastel mulberry and cultivate the next day so as to make a mulch on the surface to keep

hangings, and the two united in the cretonne of the furnishings, make an impression such as is made by a rare the moisture in the soil. Insects and Diseases. "Green fly" or "aphis," can be con personality. The dining room, which is opposite the den, is in rich brown wainscoting surmounted by a strip trolled by spraying with any of the nicotine extracts sold by seed stores. of yellow wall and at the windows are but a good home mixture can be made hung yellow chintz and cretonnes, chased with dark brown figures. The broad fireplace will add cheer on chilby taking 1 ounce Blackleaf 40 to 50 gallons of water, to which can be added about one-half pound soft soap, or ly days in spring and fall, the periods ivory soap. The spraying must during which Mr. and Mrs. Plant expect to occupy the bungalow. very thorough to be successful as only those touched by the spray are killed. For the "Rose Chafer" little can be Palatial Sleeping Apartments. done except to go over the plants and pick them off, and drop them into a dish of kerosene.

the pressure the better the results.

For "Mildew", dust the foliage with flowers of sulphur, applying when the dew is on the plants. Another remedy is a solution of sulphide of potassium. very grey, reflecting itself in small mirrors, adjoins and in turn communicates with Mrs. Plant's bedroom, through a spacious white tiled bath, paratus and equipment. The next room, designed for Mrs. Plant's son, Philip Manwaring, or as a guest chammade as follows: take one-half cake of ivory soap and dissolve in boiling water, at the same time dissolve one quarter ounce sulphide of potassium in one gallon of water, add the soap and tsire thoroughly, apply with a ber, is already known as the hydran-gea room, from the huge hydrangeas whic rise out of the blue panelling spray pump.

SOUR MILK FOR CHICKENS.

that where like quantities of sweet and sour milk are consumed the results are practically the same. The preference of the chick is the deciding factor as we find he will consume 10 to 25 per cent, more sour milk and In planting roses select a site that is protected from strong winds in early spring and summer; but avoid For best results milk should be the

g under big trees, as too much first food taken. It is well worth will not give good results, and while to dip the beak of each chick in-

Make larger gains per pound of Reach normal maturity younger and make better paying birds.

FARM ACCOUNTS.

Practical Account Book for Farmers Issued By the State College April

It is essential to the highest success in farming that the farmer know what his income is, and the source of his income; what his expenses are and for what his money is expended. A study of the business as a while to determine its weak as well as its strong points is also essential.

Any intelligent study of the farm business is based on farm accounts. To meet the demand for a simple and practical system of farm accounts that

will tell the farmer those facts about his business which are necessary to intelligent management the Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricul-tural College has just issued a Farmer's Account Book. Anyone interested in this book should address Irving G. Davis, farm management demonstrator, Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, Conn.

Bee Keeping Course Begins at Connecticut Agricultural College. As has previously been announced to the press the course of lectures and demonstrations on bee keeping con-ducted by Mr. A. W. Yates of Hartford, will be given Saturday mornings, April 15, 22 and 29; May 6, and 27; and June 3. This work will be elective to all students and will be open to the pub-

lic without charge. BROODING CHICKENS.

Hints on What to Look for in Purchasing a Machine to Aid in the There are a great number of hovers, prooders, and brooding systems in op-

eration throughout the country and most of them give satisfaction. There are three fundamental principles which should always be considered which should always be considered when purchasing a machine: First, the initial cost; second, cost of operathe initial cost; second, cost of operation, both for fuel and labor; and third, system of ventilation. Many failures in brooding are due to weakness of chickens, which may be traced to faulty incubation and to the natural weakness in the breeding stock. It is not difficult to rear strong, healthy chickens in the average brooder, but the best of brooders will not make good pullets out of weak stock.

Brooders may be divided into two distinct classes, outdoor and indoor. The outdoor brooder is a poor investwith hydrangea coverings, a desk, the top of which resembled a huge leaf, and remaining furnishings are in the same tone or barmonizing hues.

Beyond, at the extreme end of the corridor, and overlooking the pond, is the room designed for Henry Plant, Mr. Plant's son. There, deep red and blue predominate in striped paper and cretonne, and the furniture is in a commonly believed that the lactid acid in sour milk aided digestion and help-room, the corridor as elsewior com- in actual practice experiments show the corriging and still brown with a elsewior com- in actual practice experiments show the furniture as a lack the withstand disease.

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old. Coviously, such a machine is not a profitable investment. The indoor brooder or hover which can be set up in any building or colony

ventilation after they are three weeks

can be set up in any building or colony house and is easily removed and stored after the brooding season is over is by all means the most desirable brooding system for all conditions. These brooders wil handle chickens in large flocks and if placed in well-ventilated houses with plenty of room for the chickens to exercise they will rear them, as long as they require heat, with great efficiency. The indoor colonly house brooders can be divided into three distinct classes according to the method of supplying the heat. They are the gasoline, kerosense, and coal brooders. For flocks of 50 to 100, the kcrosene adaptable hovers of most any of the well-known incubator factories, give the best results. They can be operated at a low cost of fuel, require little attention except for filling and cleaning the lamps once each day, and reduces the cost of labor in the direct care of the chickens in a min-

and reduces the cost of labor in the direct care of the chickens to a min-imum. Poultrymen, who have large numbers of chickens and hatch 200 or 1915... 34,340,000 more at one time, cannot afford to 1914... 39,645,000 handle them in small flocks when gas-33,301,000
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20,562,000 atively new system which has met with favor wherever it is used. Until 15,632,000 tant, but there are now coal-stove 12,403,000 brooders on the market at a cost of 11,677,000 from \$10 to \$15 each capable of brooding from 300 to 500 chickens. These coal stoves usually burn in early spring weather from two to three pecks of coal a day and as they are all fitted with dependable thermostats they require no attention whatever. 8,502,600 except morning and night when they 8,224,000 are filled with coal and shaken down.

5,882,000 of brooding is the fact that they have 8,064,000 such an abundance of heat that the entire room is likely to be heated to an abnormal temperature. For this reason the small brooder stoves are most desirable and it is not wise to most desirable and it is not wise to be grown for grain or for a nurse crop. Where it is to be used as a nurse crop, 1 1-2 bushels are usually succent. Where it is to most desirable and it is not wise to brood more than 300 birds in a flock. When chickens are brooded by this system they should be given the opportunity at an early age to get out of the rom which the stove is heating. To keep chickens confined in a room artificially heated all of the time susceptible to diseases.

> **ENGLISH WYANDOTTES** LEAD FOR THE WEEK. Connecticut Breeders Provided the

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removed as the skim milk gives much better results. Care should be taken to keep all feeding dishes clean and leep planning is one of the most estable planning in the center, then spread the position in the center, then spread the plant in protein feeds such as beef scrap reduced else the chicks may be forced off their feet. This is particular, the planning to use concentrated lime sulphur this year for the first time. It is suggested that if the basis of 1000 for perfect, S. G. McLean's pen from South Glaston-orders immediately. This is the last care twenty-one pens of Rhode Island Reds in the contest and they come from nine different states, nevertheless Connecticut breeders supplied the three best show pens. On the basis of 1000 for perfect, S. G. McLean's pen from South Glaston-order immediately. This is the last care twenty-one pens of Rhode Island Reds in the contest and they come from nine different states, nevertheless Connecticut breeders supplied the three best show pens. On the basis of 1000 for perfect, S. G. McLean's pen from South Glaston-order immediately. This is the last care the polarity of the contest and they come from nine different states, never roots so that they do not cross one charm already pervades the handsome courts and cherry rooms where the decorator's deft hands have turned a house into a home.

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Some of the advantages of sour milk Some of the advantages of sour milk feeding are as follows, according to Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural college:

1. Chicks start quicker and grow very much faster.

2. Become more disease resistance by means of their own increased vigor and vitality.

In the source of the average for the entire twenty-one pens was \$72 points. Suphide. Every 2 per cent. of these materials is worth a cent a gallon Any who have old material should have it analyzed or use it twice as strong, but in many cases it would be more desirable to throw away the material and get new. The labor in spraying is much more expensive than 200 hens each marked to the begins to total up the scores of more spraying is much more expensive than 200 hens each marked to the fraction of a point, it is obviously more cannot afford to use materials that accurate to use a larger scale. Thus they are on the 100-point basis the first two effective. pens mentioned above would have been tied at an average of 89 3-4 each. The fact was, however, that the total score of the ten birds in one case was 898 and of the other ten birds was 897. On the 1000-point basis the difference between the scores of these two pens the ground is frozen, as such work

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Rhode Island Reds. 50 Jacob E. Jansen, New Haven,

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usually the seed in this section that will mature early. It is of as much importance to get good seeds where oats will be grown for grain purposes as it is for any other crop. There is a vast difference in the weight of oats, so that one should be careful to get heavily weighing oats for seed. It is advisable to run all oat seed through a fanning mill to clean out light seed and other impurities. It is often well to run them through and are usually sucient. Where it is to be grown frog rain purposes, 2 1-2 bushels or 3 bushels are usually enough. For plant food one should apply 200 to 500 pounds of a fertiling nalizing 2 1-2 per cent nitrogen and to 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and for extremely poor soils still larger amounts. Plan to get them in as early

PLANT MoINTOSH REDS.

All who intend to plant fruit tree red apple. This apple belongs to the Fermeuse group. The fruit is a bright deep red in color and is very attractive in apearance. The flesh is ten-der, perfumed and delicious. It begins to ripen early in October and will keep start and help develop a keen appetite for the milk.

Milk should be fed as soon as it thickens and before the curd begins to separate. The chicks like it best in this condition and consequently consume more. A convenient way to feed is in shallow pans holding about a pint with a piece of inch mesh wire stretched across the top to prevent the chicks from getting wet.

In actual practice milk is worth vastly more than its analysis would indicate. It not only carries a large amount of nourishment in itself but it renders other food more digestible. If skim milk cannot be obtained it is worth while to pay whole milk prices for the first two weeks of a chick's life. In this case the cream should be termoved as the skim milk gives much to keep all feeding dishes clean and the contest and they feed only fresh sour milk.

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SEED CLOVER THIS WEEK.

is brought out, otherwise it would be will have a tendency to help cover the lost sight of. seed after thawing takes place.

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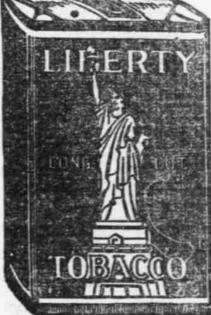
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